

Count Ciano's Diary

War secrets of the Axis dictators by Mussolini's secretary. The one great historical document that has come out of World War II, Ciano's diary, appears daily in The Edmonton Bulletin in serial form. Be sure to read this revealing document exclusively in Alberta's First Newspaper.

The Edmonton Bulletin

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1945

Telephone 26121

Weather
Today and Sunday: Fair Saturday, little change in temperature.
Sun rises 5:19, sets 8:56. Light up vehicles by 8:19, 30 minutes after 8:30.
Edmonton Temperatures—Friday, maximum, 75; Saturday, minimum, 65. Estimated high today, 75.

Exclusive

Count Ciano's Diary And Sensational Inside Story of Axis

Dramatic Events That Led to War Bared
In Intimate Documents

The Edmonton Bulletin begins publication today of the intimate and revealing diaries of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's secretary and Fascist Italy's foreign minister from 1936 to 1943. Ciano's diaries begin Jan. 1, 1939, and continue until shortly before Ciano's execution at Mussolini's orders on a charge of treason—EDTOR.

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All rights reserved for all countries, including right of translation. As he was about to die, Count Galeazzo Ciano wrote a bitter charge that Germany deliberately provoked war in Europe in 1939 and dragged Italy to disaster.

Nineteen days before Ciano was shot to death for high treason, he wrote a final 10-page entry in his diary. It is an amazing document.

Italy's fateful alliance with Germany was born in a moment of rage on Mussolini's part, Ciano wrote. He recounted Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop's casual assertion that the Germans wanted war, and told of a cynical bet of an Italian painting against a collection of antique arms that Great Britain and France would remain neutral.

The Germans treated the Italian, Ciano wrote, who was informed only of the Nazi attack on the Soviet Union half an hour after the borders had been crossed. Ciano was writing from Cell 27 of the Verona Jail on Dec. 23, 1943, the special tribunal set up before which he was tried and executed on Jan. 9, 1944, but Ciano said that judgment was passed by his father-in-law, Mussolini, whom he accused of "abandoning Italy to the Germans."

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Japs Flying to Manila

Get 'Alies' Terms At Manila Meeting

From CP, AP and British 'P' Dispatches
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS
MANILA, Aug. 18.—Japan's armistice commission will fly to this headquarters tomorrow (Sunday) to get the Allied terms of surrender, and details of the time and place where they will be formally signed.

An official statement said that probably four Japanese delegates will arrive at Iloilo, off Okinawa, between 3 p.m. and midnight Saturday, EDT. They will be immediately transferred to a waiting American transport plane and brought directly to Manila.

A squadron of American Lightnings has already left Okinawa to meet the Japanese plane on the southern tip of the Japanese home island of Kyushu. This squadron has been ordered to look for a Japanese plane, an all-white transport, with green stripes on the nose and sides, as directed by General MacArthur, and to escort it to Iloilo.

The moment the Japanese plane comes in a ship at the airport, it will disembark and enter the waiting American transport. The Japanese plane and its crew will be held at Okinawa under guard for the return trip to Japan a day or two later.

It is expected that the Japanese will arrive at Iloilo between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. EDT. Saturday, which is 12:00 p.m. Sunday, Japanese time.

The Japanese credentials will be continued on Page 3, Col. 1.

Must Pay Price
Top Jap Leader
Informs People
They're Beaten

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The Japanese people, treated heretofore to a series of face-saving, evasive explanations of their surrender, were told today by one of their top leaders they are a beaten people and must pay the price for an imperialistic dream bubble that burst on the East's atomic bombs.

At the same time, Tokyo radio reported that an extraordinary session of the Japanese cabinet had begun today in the presence of Prime Minister Hiroshi Kuniida.

After four days of shock-absorbing statements to the effect that defeat is but temporary and "we still think our way of thinking is right," the Japanese cabinet is now planning to discuss the terms of the Japanese surrender.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.

Report Findings
In Riots, Blast

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—(CP)—The government made public yesterday reports on the findings of investigations into the rioting and destruction in the "disasters" May 7 and the explosion at the naval magazine in Kingston.

Reporting on the "disasters," Mr. Justice L. K. Kellock said he believed they were the result of "a failure on the part of the naval command to adequately prepare for the possibility of a riot."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

Resume Trading

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The London stock exchange resumed trading today after a two-day closure following the private trading and financial chaos which followed the evacuation of the city.

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Proud Record of Regiment Reviewed

Loyal Edmontons' Glorious Battle Record

Climaxed With Historic Parade in Berlin

Envoy Will Go to Siberia

By WILLIAM BOSS
WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY, Aug. 18.—(CP)—History was made when two companies of the 40th Loyal Edmonton Regiment marched down Berlin's Unter den Linden and the Charlottenburger Chaussee helping to represent Canada in the British Commonwealth's victory parade before Winston Churchill.

Some of the men in those companies, commanded by Maj. Alan H. Macdonald, Maj. John Dougan, Maj. Ralph Hayter, and Maj. John Dougan, had trudged a long path before participating in this review. There were men there who had come all the way from the front lines of the Pacific, and some who had come from the front lines of the Italian campaign.

Long and hard, perhaps, more especially in the Italian campaign, the 40th Loyal Edmonton Regiment had fought its way through the mountains of Italy, the 40th Loyal Edmonton Regiment had fought its way through the mountains of Italy, the 40th Loyal Edmonton Regiment had fought its way through the mountains of Italy.

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Chinese Enter City of Canton For Surrender

CHUNGKING, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Chinese 1st Army, commanders of the Burma campaign, entered Canton today and will accept formal surrender of Japanese forces in South China tomorrow, and plans were under way for overall surrender of Japanese troops in China.

Tentative arrangements have been made for Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, commander of the Chinese 1st Army, to leave Monday for Chungking to accept overall surrender from Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese commander in China.

Plans for surrender in North China have been made for Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, commander of the Chinese 1st Army, to leave Monday for Chungking to accept overall surrender from Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese commander in China.

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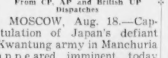
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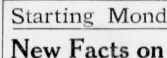
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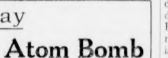
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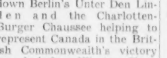
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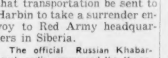
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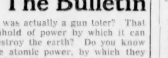
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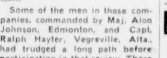
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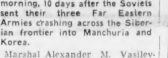
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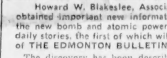
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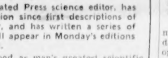
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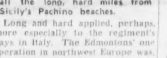
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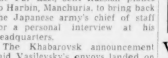
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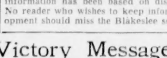
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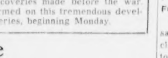
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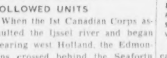
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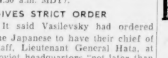
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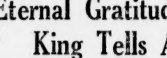
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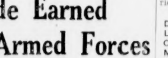
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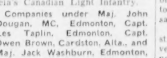
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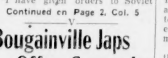
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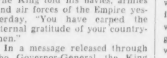
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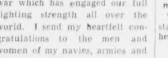
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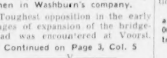
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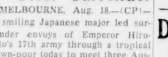
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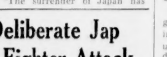
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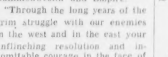
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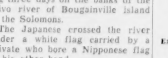
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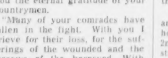
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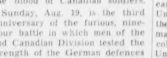
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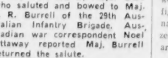
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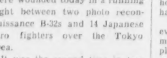
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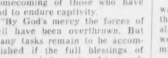
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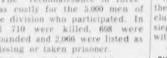
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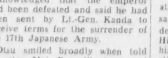
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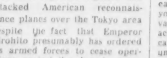
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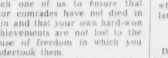
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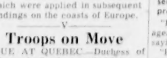
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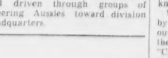
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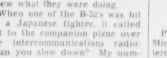
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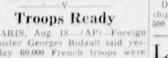
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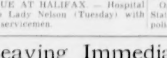
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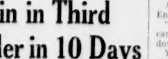
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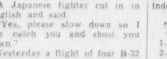
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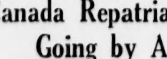
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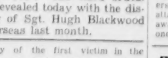
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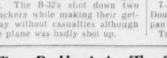
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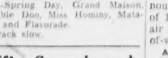
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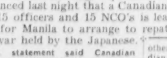
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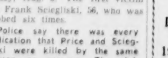
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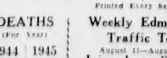
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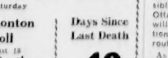
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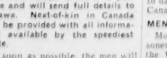
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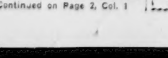
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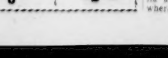
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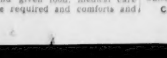
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MAJ. JOHN DOUGAN, MC



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WOI RANALD BOWEN, MC

Secret Let Out

U.S. 3rd and 5th Fleets
Largely One and Same

By C. R. BLACKBURN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(CP)—During the height of American naval operations in the Pacific the Japanese did not know—or did the Allied world—that the famous United States 3rd Fleet of Admiral William F. Halsey and the 5th Fleet under Admiral Raymond A. Spruance were largely one and the same.

It was revealed yesterday that when Admiral Halsey was engaged in operations with his 3rd Fleet Admiral Spruance and his staff, and such units as needed repairs and re-equipping, retired to base to plan new operations. Then when Admiral Halsey retired part of his fleet from operations and the units which would be under his command were being re-equipped.

VIRTUALLY THE SAME
Thus the 3rd and 5th Fleets, through much of the most important fighting in the Pacific, were virtually the same.

Similarly the famous fast carrier task forces "58" and "58.5", under Vice Admirals Marc A. Mitscher and John S. McCain, consisted in large part of identical units. It was "58" when operating with the 3rd Fleet and "58.5" when operating with the 5th.

When Japan surrendered the time was rapidly approaching when tremendously expanded operations would have made possible simultaneous operations of the 3rd and 5th Fleets in widely separated Pacific missions.

One of the closely guarded military secrets of the war, the plan had been in effect since 1943 as a means of keeping the enemy deceived as to the United States Navy's real strength.

3,000 Laid Off
By Plane Plant

PORT WILLIAM, Ont., Aug. 18.—(CP)—Canadian Car and Foundry Company management here yesterday announced that 3,000 employees of their Port William plant were being laid off yesterday, owing to the termination of aircraft production. The plant has been making Curtiss Hell Diver bomber diver aircraft for the U.S. Navy.

W. O. Will, plant works manager, said that between 1,800 and 2,000 employees are being laid off by the payroll unit on construction and taking of inventories.

During 1944 about 1,200 employees were working at the plant in construction of buses, and additional 500 to 700 employees of subcontractors of the Canadian Car plant also are affected by the lay-off.

Immediately to their quarters in a large apartment building in Manila, but it appeared unlikely that the surrender conferences will begin before 10:00 a.m. morning.

Full military courtesy and protection will be accorded the emissaries in accordance with international requirements. Once they have been given the Allied terms, they will be moved to Japan as fast as possible in order to clear the way for the actual signing of the terms.

The principal Japanese delegate will be accompanied by three advisors, one each from the army, navy and air forces. MacArthur specified that the Japanese must have knowledge of airfields in the Tokyo area, a hint that first American troops may move into the enemy capital by air.

MISSIONS ON HAND
British and American Australian missions already have arrived at MacArthur's headquarters for discussions. Others were expected from Russia, France and The Netherlands.

Meanwhile, other Japanese missions—members of the Imperial family—were expected to arrive in Macao and China of the Emperor's representatives. The missions left Japan yesterday and it probably will take another four or five days for them to reach all units.

Hosts had ceased in China, but were continuing in Macao.
On Northern Luzon, Japanese emperor had ordered their surrender. Thirty-three Americans in the Sixth Division have been killed or wounded in the Kiang area since Japan's first peace move.

SURRENDER TEAMS
In the Ryukyus, teams of Niel and Japanese officer prisoners-of-war were being organized into special surrender teams to talk Japanese forces on islands and islands in the Okinawa area into laying down their arms.

The Japanese army and navy also broadcast orders over Tokyo radio to their scattered forces to obey closely their Emperor's order to lay down their arms in surrender.

The broadcast told the army and navy to ignore "various rumors" flying among "various units" that American warships already have reached Osaka Bay or Sagami Bay and that landing operations have started.

Another Tokyo broadcast told the Japanese people that they would be required to extend all accommodations to the occupying forces, but asserted the Allies would not be landing as combat units.

The prompt compliance with



FISHING IS CANADA'S NATIONAL SPORT—Canada's fine fishing grounds are great tourist attractions and visitors come from all over for the sport. The beauty that Peggy Merchant displays here was caught after a real struggle. U.S. tourists in Ontario are permitted to send a day's legal catch home but many go far beyond that and ship back large catches for sale against regulations.

Veterans Finds He Can See

Sight Restored Unexpectedly
PIMBROKE, Ont., Aug. 18.—(CP)—As he walked down a street, sight returned unexpectedly yesterday to Sgt. Maj. David Doward, a veteran who suffered the loss of all but 10 per cent. of his vision in an explosion while serving in Sicily more than two years ago.

When Doward, a member of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps who was mentioned in dispatches for gallantry, returned to Canada in 1943 doctors held out no hope for improvement in his condition, and for two years he resigned himself to being visually blind.

Yesterday, while on his way to a novelty shop he had been operating, he suddenly found he could recognize some of the people he met.

Doward's eyes had not been injured in the explosion and his loss of vision was attributed to shock.

General MacArthur's brusque orders of Friday was interpreted by some as indicating the Japanese had abandoned hope of further stalling peace negotiations.

NOT RISKING WRATH
Although it is still possible the Japanese might attempt to quibble, their continuation of plans for the Manila event was taken as an indication they had decided not to risk further the MacArthur wrath.

From Okinawa today it was learned that a campaign with pamphlets, quoting Emperor Hirohito, was being dropped by plane yesterday for 250 Japanese garrisoned on Aka Shima in the Kerama group due west of southern Okinawa. Today a boat load of United States troops, accompanied by Niel (American of Japanese descent) and Japanese prisoners of war, moved toward the island in an attempt to obtain surrender.

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NOT "COMBAT UNITS"
Touching on a subject about which hostile media has been supplied publicly by the Allies, Douglas agency today told the Japanese Allied troops would not land as "combat units." Douhet said the "Allied forces will not directly combat Japanese troops, but will occupy quarters and such people's necessities or seize funds in our banks."

The four powers of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China will land on our home land," the Japanese language broadcast said, "and we must extend all accommodations to the occupying forces, such facilities as transportation, living quarters and food supplies."

A large white balloon, believed to have been of Japanese origin, was sighted Tuesday near Wakeham, Man. by the guardian Jack Lundie and his son.

Dominion Life
The Dominion Life Insurance Co. of Canada, Ltd., has announced that it will be taking over the operations of the Canadian Life Insurance Co. of Canada, Ltd., which has been operating since 1911.

ECHO LAKE
A large white balloon, believed to have been of Japanese origin, was sighted Tuesday near Wakeham, Man. by the guardian Jack Lundie and his son.

SUBIE Q. SMITH—You're beautiful! You're charming! I love you!

Proud Record
Of Edmontons
Is Reviewed

Continued from Page One

Lieut. Cliff Preston, Calgary, led the first carrier patrol through the town, bumped opposition, and pulled back.

SERIES OF FEINTS
Splitting his force in two, Preston led one part while Lieut. Bob Lodge, Calgary and Post Albert, B.C. took the other. They tried by a series of feints to penetrate the enemy positions but there were casualties and they had to withdraw.

Flame-throwers under Capt. John Landrum, Vancouver, supported a final attack led by Capt. Brown during the night.

At Daren, where the Edmontons linked up with units of the 49th British (West Riding) Division, Lt.-Col. Jim Stone, Blueberry Mountain, Alta., himself led the regiment into the town.

Later, the Edmontons moved forward into the Greche line defenses past Apeldoorn. Last attack of a company under Mr. Harold Tucker, Edmonton, which took out a Dutch castle occupied by the Dutch green police.

FREAK ACCIDENT
It was during this period that Lieut. Bob Dudley, Vancouver, was involved in a freak accident. While his platoon was attacking a barn, Dudley threw a hand grenade into a top-floor window. He then led his men into the ground floor. Just in time to catch his own grenade.

There was no upper floor and the grenade went straight down. It exploded and although Dudley's wounds were extensive they were mainly superficial.

While other 1st Division units celebrated V.E. Day by formally liberating the rest of Holland, the Edmontons stayed where they were. Warned to prepare to go to Berlin as part of the Berlin brigade, they polished equipment and sharpened their drills.

After a month's preparation, the Berlin brigade was disbanded to be replaced soon after by a composite battalion, to which the Edmontons were assigned.

Original company commanders of the Berlin trip were Johnson and Maj. Gordon Armstrong, Edmonton. Armstrong returned to Canada and after arriving in Berlin Johnson was injured in a jeep accident. They were replaced by Capt. Jack Mackin, Altonabask, Alta., and Hyster, Johnson was replaced from hospital duty before the victory parade and was able to lead his men on the march-past.

AUGUST IS DEADLINE
The regiment has deadline of August 18 for its complete arrival in the United Kingdom and expects



HEAT FOR 50 YEARS—New atomic energy will mean the end of heating problems and that public utility will mean the end of heat's home for 50 years, say the scientists.

to reach Edmonton in mid-September.

Commanding the unit when the war ended was Col. Stone, who Maj. A. M. Macdonald, Edmonton, was second-in-command. Lt. J. L. Herman, Kamloops, B.C., was intelligence officer and adjutant was Capt. E. L. Reed.

Other key men around regimental headquarters were Capt. E. L. Norland, Calgary, quartermaster, who has since gone to the Pacific force; Capt. C. F. Egan, High Prairie, Alta., medical officer; Capt. J. P. Maxwell, Toronto, paymaster; and Hon. Capt. Eric Wright, Peace River, Alta., padre.

Randall Brown, Edmonton, is regimental sergeant major and Sgt. Frank Eakin, Toronto, runs the orderly room.

Company commanders at the close of hostilities were Maj. Duncan, Armstrong, Tucker and Washburn, and Capt. Gordon Davidson, Kamloops, B.C., and Jack McMurdo, Calgary.

The honor roll of the Edmontons records that 300 of its officers and men have been killed since the unit landed in Sicily, July 10, 1943.

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Vivid Enlargements
That's Our Business
Send Three Good Negatives now and we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$2.00 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$2.50 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$3.00 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$3.50 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$4.00 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$4.50 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$5.00 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$5.50 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$6.00 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$6.50 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$7.00 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$7.50 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$8.00 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$8.50 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$9.00 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. For \$9.50 we'll give you a 5x7 inch print for \$1.50. 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Canadians Wonder

Reports from livestock men in Calgary that present talk of meat rationing is "ridiculous" because the market is glutted with cattle and hogs, and that a considerable reflection among the Canadian people.

Not only is the thought of rationing absurd in the face of this glut, but the livestock officials, but the situation is working a distinct hardship upon lamb and cattle raisers who are unable to find markets.

This information is diametrically opposed to the information offered by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in support of the need for meat rationing.

One must remember, of course, that a local glut does not necessarily imply a national glut. Nor is it possible for a section of the Dominion to paint an altogether true picture of the entire Dominion. It is difficult to believe that the situation is as desperate as it has been represented by the livestock officials, but the situation in one part of the country has not been taken up.

It would not do to condemn the rationing order on this evidence alone. But it will raise serious questions in the minds of everybody and Canadians will not accept the September 1 rationing in good grace until the situation is more fully explained.

Properly or improperly, the rumor has emanated that Canadian meat rationing is to be reimposed, not because of any actual shortage in this country, but to placate public opinion in the United States, where, through black market operations and admitted slackness in control, there is a serious shortage.

The Calgary report will revive this rumor and with some justification.

Canadians are most willing to share their foods and goods with their friends and neighbors. But if the proposed ration measure is to placate hungry Americans, it would have been so much better had Ottawa said so plainly and honestly. It would have been better, too, had the Americans made a civil public request for assistance instead of permitting their newspapers to caustically criticize Canada and Canadians for "crime" which consisted only in consuming their own products.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board owes Canada an explanation.

The Flower Show

Entries for the annual flower show of the Edmonton Horticultural Society closed Friday afternoon and the display itself is scheduled to take place August 21 and 22.

Everybody in the city should plan to visit this show on one or both of these days. For a good many years these displays have been held in the city and there is nothing better to build up pride than a concrete exposition of what Edmonton gardens can produce with care and skill and patience.

Flowers are produced in this climate and this latitude with more difficulty than they are in some other parts of Canada. This fact makes the display of plants more pleasing and more commendable.

The Edmonton Horticultural Society has gone on year after year, and the useful job and each show has added to the community's civic spirit.

From the standpoint of citizenship, the society is one of Edmonton's finest assets.

How Women Vote

The London Speculator has made the novel and perhaps naive suggestion that women voters in elections should record their political choice on pink ballot papers while men record theirs on blue ones. The idea, of course, was to get a general idea of how women vote.

The proposal is a bit of a storm of violent protest, mostly from those who feel that the sanctity of the secret ballot would be violated by any innovation which revealed even the sex of the voter.

This objection is a bit difficult to follow because the secret ballot is supposed to protect the anonymity of the citizen and one's anonymity could hardly be destroyed by revelation of the fact that the citizen was male or female.

On the whole, the proposal appears to be sound. Any student of political science or democracy would be interested to know more about the manner in which women exercise the franchise in some of the countries where they have won the right to vote.

Do they choose candidates for their charms or by parties? Do they move right or left? Do they support women candidates?

These are matters which would add to the store of political knowledge. Information of this kind would increase materially the sharpness of political strategy, which, heaven knows, hasn't had a new idea in years.

We Dare To Hope

Now that the smoke of battle is clearing away and there is time for reflection about the colossal power bottled up in the atomic bomb, two of which ended the Japanese war, there is a lively hope every-

where that this old world is actually entering into a new age.

Already there have been warnings about this optimism. We are told not to expect too much and too soon. We are reminded that the time lag between the discovery of a few scientific principles and its commercial application has always been in the neighborhood of fifty years.

That is perfectly true. But a new factor has entered into these things which tends to shorten that time lag. That factor is the increase in common knowledge. Where it was necessary thirty years ago to sell a new scientific principle to the public, today the public clamors for it.

People are becoming more alert and more aware of the world they live in.

In 1903, everyone who could read a newspaper laughed over the ridiculous exploits of the Wright brothers with a powered kite at Kittyhawk.

When James Watt began to talk about his steam engine, his ideas were dismissed with the remark: "What could 'that tinker' know about it?"

But not so long ago when the principle of radio transmission was ushered into the world, the public was considerably broadcasting machines within two years.

Times had changed in that interval. And they have changed more today. So now, with the secret of controlled atomic energy lying on our doorstep, there is some reason to believe that the atomic age may actually come in with a rush.

At least, we dare to hope.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1955: 50 Years Ago

The Edmonton creamery has been leased to "C. Mackinnon."

Edna and Alice of South Edmonton received a carload of horses on Thursday from the south.

Barley cutting is common in most districts around Edmonton.

N. Bawit, grain dealer of Winnipeg, arrived on Monday accompanied by Mr. Bawit and children, from Banff.

A. Coghlan arrived Wednesday from the Athabasca.

The prospect of an early visit from the premier and his minister of education has been the subject of much speculation in the city.

There have not had the honor of a visit from the premier since his last visit to the city. It is a privilege of entertaining and being entertained by the premier. The last time he was in the city was in 1905.

It is a good time to clear up a little misunderstanding that appears to have arisen out of a letter which was published in the Bulletin. It was a notice from his former visit to the bridge.

Many people's minds that when Mr. Day was before he gave a positive assurance of the good-will of the Liberal government. He was in the city and went so far as to say that the next time he visited Edmonton he would cross on the bridge. He will visit Edmonton shortly and the bridge is not yet built, or started.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Ottawa—One development of the Canadian election policy in the near future will probably be the election of a new member of the House of Commons to the City of Vancouver. The British Columbia Conservative Party has announced that it will run a candidate in the city of Vancouver.

The Conservative convention at Red Deer elected a new party leader. The choice of a leader to be elected on party lines, the choice of a leader to be elected on party lines, the choice of a leader to be elected on party lines.

Threats to Brookings have been closed until the managers comply with orders of the board of health to close the premises. The board of health has ordered the managers to close the premises.

As a protection against major, large cattle in South and West, the board of health has ordered the managers to close the premises.

It is expected that the official estimate of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat for Alberta will be found to be correct. The official estimate of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat for Alberta will be found to be correct.

Regina—Walter Scott, M.P., accepted the leadership of the Liberal party in the province, at the provincial convention held here.

1925: 20 Years Ago

There have been no issue of The Bulletin between June 20 and Dec. 3, 1925, 20-year-olds items will be omitted for the time being.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Edmonton—J. J. Smith, Saskatchewan deputy minister of agriculture, says that the province's 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 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3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3

FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION IS BEING FURNISHED TO THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

VITAL STATISTICS

Engagements
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ...
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ...

Deaths
On August 10, 1935, ...
On August 11, 1935, ...

Births
Mrs. J. H. ...
Mrs. J. H. ...

Marriages
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ...
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ...

Funerals
Funeral of ...
Funeral of ...

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our ...
We wish to express our ...

In Memoriam
For a free booklet of ...
For a free booklet of ...

Deaths
On August 10, 1935, ...
On August 11, 1935, ...

Deaths
On August 12, 1935, ...
On August 13, 1935, ...

Deaths
On August 14, 1935, ...
On August 15, 1935, ...

Deaths
On August 16, 1935, ...
On August 17, 1935, ...

Deaths
On August 18, 1935, ...
On August 19, 1935, ...

Deaths
On August 20, 1935, ...
On August 21, 1935, ...

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On August 22, 1935, ...
On August 23, 1935, ...

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On August 24, 1935, ...
On August 25, 1935, ...

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On August 26, 1935, ...
On August 27, 1935, ...

Deaths
On August 28, 1935, ...
On August 29, 1935, ...

Deaths
On August 30, 1935, ...
On August 31, 1935, ...

Deaths
On September 1, 1935, ...
On September 2, 1935, ...

Deaths
On September 3, 1935, ...
On September 4, 1935, ...

Deaths
On September 5, 1935, ...
On September 6, 1935, ...

Deaths
On September 7, 1935, ...
On September 8, 1935, ...

Deaths
On September 9, 1935, ...
On September 10, 1935, ...

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Better Results
Phone 26121 - Ask For Want Ads

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NEW GLENORA-QUICK POSSESSION

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Are a joy, resplendent with perennials and shrubs of all kinds.

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Not "Will you marry me?" But "Do you own your home?"

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On 98 St., two suites, two bedrooms, revenue \$80.

37 ACRES OF PARADISE
Let's talk business! Here's what you like to have chickens and turkeys.

RANCH AND MINED FARM
900 acres in the MIRROR district, 307 acres broken, 212 acres in crop.

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1,100 acres at \$10 an acre, about 50 miles east of Lacombe.

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NORWICH BUILDING, 1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

CLARK & SPENCER
404 Bank of Commerce Bldg.

WEST END
Semi-detached house in a corner lot, 1000 Broadway.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3-bedroom bungalow, built in 1934, 1000 Broadway.

ROBERT CROTEAU
1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

LYNN BAYNE REAL ESTATE
1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

KENWOOD & KENWOOD
1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

WEST SIDE
Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 1000 Broadway.

3-ROOM COTTAGE
1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

SOUTH SIDE
Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 1000 Broadway.

3-ROOM HOUSE
1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

W. E. WESTGATE
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W. C. ROWE & CO.
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General Store
Building 2000, modern concrete and brick building.

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1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

WHYTE & CO. LIMITED
1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

GARAGE FOR SALE
1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

Grocery and Butcher Shop
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Globe Investments
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APARTMENT BLOCK
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Greene & Millar
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BUCHER SHOP
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W. L. Wilkin Ltd.
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REAL SNAP
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GENERAL STORE, HARDWARE, DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES
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N. C. MCTUTCHEN & CO.
1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

ADAMSON'S BARGAINS
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7 APARTMENT HOUSES
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BERNIE COLLINS
1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

Help Wid.-Female
1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

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PAGE SIXTEEN

For Clothing Of Europeans

condition prevailing in Europe with regard to the clothing situation, according to Victor Pryce, Calgary, regional director of the national clothing collection for war-torn countries.

Canada-wide campaign for clothes for needy people in ravaged Europe. He cited the man during his address "what can spare, they can wear," said all clothing donated in drive would be sent where it most needed.

ENDS THANKS

Pryce extended thanks to the Cross for assisting in collection of clothes in country points.

Other speakers Friday included Edward Bercusson, who stated 125 million persons in Europe needed clothing. John Dower, chairman of the Edmonton committee, announced that the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce had arranged to provide to pick up clothes in a house-to-house canvass.

honorary patron of the committee. The following chairmen of committees were appointed: city, Gordon Henry; depot management, Mrs. R. Procter; college, Mrs. H. A. Friedman; car, J. Colburn; theatre collection, H. Wilson; progress reports, M. Hartley.

in "Sneak" Attack

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — (AP) Chairman David Walsh (Dem.) of the Senate naval affairs committee asked the United States yesterday to give Congress a look at results of its investigation of Japan's sneak punch on Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. The

With the war in Japan ended, explanation of military expediency, which congress agreed to be desirable while the war in progress, cannot be seriously urged as reason for now making the matter secret."

In addition to copies of the files, Mr. Walsh asked Mr. Forestal to make his ideas about making the Harbor reports public.

navy department said the
ary had not yet replied, and
t had nothing to say until he
ports of army and navy boards
quiry into the Pearl Harbor
er never have been made

AWA, Aug. 18.—(CP)—The Canadian Armored Corps is adding a new word to the title under which its various formations have fought so gallantly in the recent campaigns in Europe. From now on it will be known as the Canadian Armored Corps.

The defence headquarters announced today that authority to use the "1" prefix had been granted

by the King. Royal assent given Aug. 2 and the new title corps became effective as that day.

—V—

Yard Workers Are Given Notices

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 18.—(CP)—
Workers were given yesterday to
inspectors at Yarrow's two
hubs in the first year of

ere in the first mass lay-off
loria shipyards, E. W. Izard,
l manager, announced
said this would reduce total
yment at the yards of 2,500
y quarter. Among those receiv-
ce are 200 women, men who
een obliged to go into essen-
dustry and who will now be
ed, and all students who
een working during vacation.

—V—

Actor Dies
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(CP)—Scott, 79, who appeared in plays during his long career, died in hospital here today.

and Printing
tell your story!

in The Bulletin
with your ad.
them for you in
or designs.

Printing
INTERS
9616 101A Ave.

3







Brown killed, although to a great extent killed off many other... reason of the... pointing at each other... and... Thence... several... At the... being... a "fatal... of... victims for new... of... Brown... are... of... the... there was no... being... in the... It... a... new... of... These... of... Brown... with... a... and... of... Brown... of... of... of... of...



DIRECTS LABORATORY.—Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer is director of the atomic bomb project laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M., where first experiments with the new explosive were conducted.

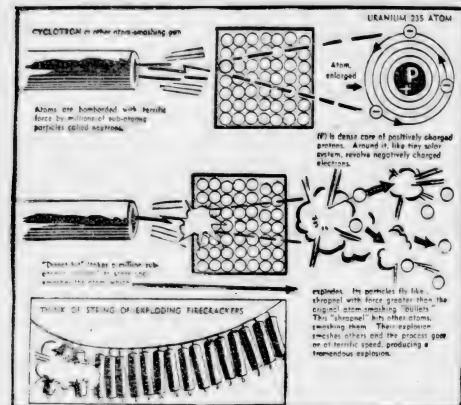


WAR CRIMINALS IN ITALY AND GERMANY FACE ALLIED JUSTICE

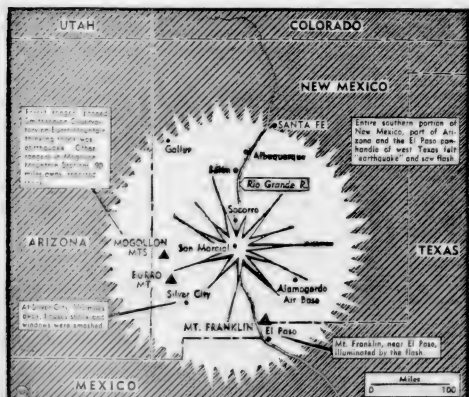
To die for the murder of a United States aviator, two defendants of the first war crimes trial held in Munich are shown as they faced the court. They are Nikolaus Fackinger, left, chief of police of Gross-Gerau, and H. Flaurus, a Nazi. Victim was unidentified.



NAVY'S LADIES IN BLUE SKILLED IN MANY TASKS.—At the Royal Canadian Naval Hospital in HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, B.C., Leading Wren (Radiographer) Elizabeth Denison of Montreal (left) X-rays a patient's arm for further examination of wrist pain, while Leading Wren Germaine Perry of Cap-de-Rosiers, Gaspé, (right) places the fingers in the correct position. The patient Able Seaman (Gunner) Lawrence Nicholas of Bow Island, Alta., who sustained injuries from invasion duties while aboard HMCS Prince David.



HOW SMASHING ATOM RELEASES TERRIFYING FORCE.—The chart above portrays what happens when an atom is smashed in such a way as to have its explosion smash adjacent atoms, producing a continuous flow of explosions. Occurring almost instantaneously, they create a cumulative blast thousands of times more forceful than the most fearful explosive hitherto known to man.



WHERE ATOMIC BOMB FIRST PRODUCED "EARTHQUAKE"—Map above shows the wide area affected when the U.S. Army's new atomic bomb was first tested, on Aug. 16, near the Alamogordo Air Base, New Mexico. Residents first thought it was an earthquake. White circle represents section 360 miles in diameter where blast was seen and felt.



GERMAN JUNKER TO BE TESTED IN U.S.—German Junker 240 (German) transport plane, lands at Wright Field, Dayton, where it will be thoroughly tested. Named "Able Kaput" (All Washed Up) by its 10-man crew, plane was flown from Paris.



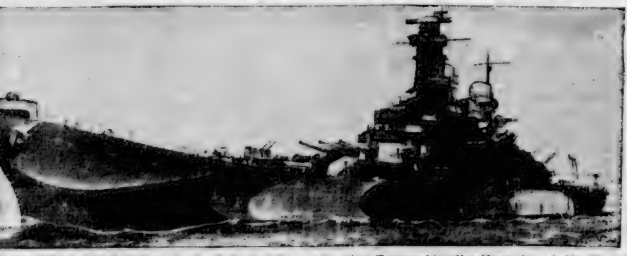
CLOTHES (?) BY MAMMA.—Scanty credit does Mrs. Stella La Vallee take for the costumes she makes for her burlesque-actress daughter, Sheila Ryan—but then it's scanty costumes she makes. Above at right she's fitting a new creation to Sheila's shapely form in a Cleveland, O., theatre. Mamma La Vallee was once a trouper, too.



"THE UNFINISHED PORTRAIT" ON DISPLAY.—This is the unfinished water color painting of the late President Roosevelt which the artist, Elizabeth Shoumatoff, above, was working on when the President died. Mrs. Shoumatoff, declaring the portrait the "property of the people", has authorized its display at a New York department store, but its permanent disposition has not been decided. She's shown at public unveiling with Frank Kingdom, radio commentator and friend of Mr. Roosevelt.



PRINCE FLATTERS HER.—Mary Mohammed, 22, daughter of British ambassador to Saudi Arabia, was seen at the wedding of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. Mrs. Mohammed was brought to New York to be married to a wealthy oil man, and was later killed.



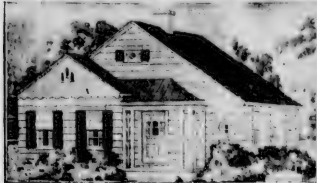
SURRENDER MAY BE SIGNED ON U.S. MISSOURI.—The Missouri, United States battleship, may be the scene of the signing of the surrender terms by Japan. The Allied high command is considering using the ship as a tribute to

President Truman, himself a Missourian. A big fleet of United States and British warships, including the Missouri, are ready to enter Japanese harbors.

Home Builder's :: Home Owner's :: Gardener's Page

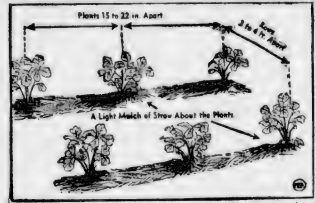
The "ORLAND"

One of the 42 homes illustrated in The Bulletin's "Low Cost Homes" Booklet



A lovely 5-roomed Colonial cottage designed for a narrow lot. This is one of the homes shown in the booklet, "Low Cost Homes," obtainable from The Bulletin at the nominal cost of 50¢ per copy, sent postpaid.

Plant Strawberries Suitable To Locale; Prepare Soil Well



Strawberries planted in late summer should be pot-grown and well rooted. Diagram shows distances between rows and plants.

"Plant strawberries this summer and have a good crop next June," say the ads in recent garden magazines. No doubt this year's shortage and high prices of strawberries create a desire on the part of the home gardener to grow his own. But, before the amateur sends in his order for strawberry plants, he must be sure the soil is well prepared and the location suitable. Then plant only strong-rooted pot-grown plants, because they can be transferred without setback and thus become established before winter.

The most important factor is to select only those varieties which have proved satisfactory in your particular territory. Consult your local agricultural agent or some experienced gardeners. Strawberries need plenty of sunlight and a well drained fertile soil, which dries out in spring. A section of the garden where vegetables have been grown for several years is best, and under no consideration should sod land be used. Incidentally, sod land is usually infested with deadly cutworms.

Dig or plow the soil carefully after spreading a liberal amount of manure or fertilizer over the plot. Preparation should be made two or three weeks in advance of planting. The soil should be worked into an good condition as possible and be mulched to a depth of 6 inches before setting the plants.

Generally, the matted row system is considered the most practical for the home gardener. Keep the rows 2 to 3½ feet apart and set the plants 15 to 12 inches apart depending upon varieties used.

BRITISH GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES PILKINGTON
BRIDGES CANADIAN LIMITED
Phone 2415

W. W. ARCADE Ltd.

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Where Prices Are Lower

New Quart Sealers Dozen 99c Pints, 9c	15c Sliding Door Bolts 5c	Special Prices on Fishing Tackle
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REARER RINGS, 40c. 50c
2-4c. Sliding Door Seals, screw top. All conditions. Extra.
FLY SWATS, 5c
Worth the for
20c. Buy THREE HUNDRED
CLEANER, 10c. 10c

Combination Doors
4 new, complete with
door and lock. Size 3 1/2 x 7 1/2
Special **\$8.95**
20c. Buy THREE HUNDRED
CLEANER, 10c. 10c

Garden Hose, 10c. 25c
Electric Soldering Irons, 25c. 25c

New Type
Garden
Cultivator
Adjustable, makes
gardening easy
\$1.89

Guaranteed
SPARK
PLUGS
Reliable make.
All sizes.
Sat. **39c**

Garden
HOSE
50-ft. length with
Coupling
All sizes.
\$3.95

Cor. 97 St. and Jasper Ave.

EXHIBIT YOUR BEST VEGETABLES

Here Are Some Rules In Picking Specimens

Most amateur gardeners take pride about the size and freshness of their vegetables, but it is quality that counts. Vegetables are grown to eat, and the best vegetables are those that are tender, sweet and palatable.

Because it is natural to want to show off the fruits of our labors, I suggest entering specimens of your vegetables at your neighbor's home harvest show. But be sure to read the rules first.

Rule One for exhibiting is that vegetables must have table quality, not the day before or the day after. But at the time of judging Rule Two is uniformly: it is better to have them all of very nearly one size than one enormous specimen and the remainder small ones. There is freedom from blemish caused by carelessness, insect and disease. Naturally, cleaner vegetables are more appealing.

The following suggestions offered by the master farmer, L. G. Brugeman, Hingham, Mass., should be helpful for showing your vegetable specimens.

BEETS—When cut should show a ring of woodiness. Should be uniformly tender and juicy. Avoid coarseness and over-size. **BEANS**—Straight pods of uniform size. Snap beans should show clean under light pressure. Pods of lima should look fresh and green but beans visibly plump. Beans of rusty specimens.

CABBAGE—Heads must be solid and have good weight. Wash off spray material. Trim off outer leaves. **CARROTS**—Wash clean. Trim off roots. Show with roots on. Show with thick tops. Do not show carrots. Should be uniform size, true to type.

COLLIERY—Wash carefully, trim off roots, spread on blotted leaves and small shoots. Stalks should be crisp and not hollow, pithy or rotting. Show with roots on or trimmed according to show requirements.

CORN—Show with half of husk removed. Beware of over-matured ears. Kernels should not be green. Watch for freeness to type and color.

CUCUMBERS—Free of blemishes and injury from cabbage worms. Cucumbers should not be green, but rather a yellowish green. Show with roots on. Clip outside.

Plants against drying winds, and increases the crop one-quarter and more by its use. A light mulch should be applied after the plants are set and increased to 5 or 6 inches before the first real snowfall. Wheat, rye and buckwheat straw are most commonly used.

Potatoes grown in several years is best, and under no consideration should sod land be used. Incidentally, sod land is usually infested with deadly cutworms.

Dig or plow the soil carefully after spreading a liberal amount of manure or fertilizer over the plot. Preparation should be made two or three weeks in advance of planting. The soil should be worked into an good condition as possible and be mulched to a depth of 6 inches before setting the plants.

Generally, the matted row system is considered the most practical for the home gardener. Keep the rows 2 to 3½ feet apart and set the plants 15 to 12 inches apart depending upon varieties used.

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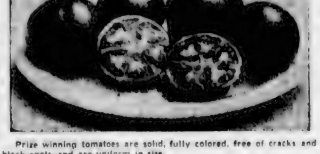
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Prize winning tomatoes are solid, fully colored, free of cracks and black spots, and are uniform in size.

leaves flush with earth, specimens alike in size. **CUCUMBERS**—Uniformity, not volume with size, medium size and true to type. **EGG PLANTS, PEPPERS**—Good color, true to type, uniform size, egg plants plump and glossy. **LETTICES**—Freedom from rot on under leaves. Should be carefully rinsed. Trim off brown or yellow leaves. **POTATOES**—Do not wash. At low soil to dry and then stock out with a soft brush, careful that it does not leave the skin. Uniformity of size, not overworking shape, must be true to type. **SQUASH** (winter) — Do not accept, must be tender and uniform in size. **TOMATOES**—Free of blemishes, free of cracks and black spots, true to type. Show with roots on. Show with thick tops. Do not show carrots. Should be uniform size, true to type.

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Halt Ship Work

AMERICAN ADMIRAL IS Invested With High British Order

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How many Americans know what it is like to drink with a British shipyard worker? The shipyard worker is a man who has spent his life in the shipyard. He has seen the shipyard grow from a small workshop to a large shipyard. He has seen the shipyard build ships for the Royal Navy. He has seen the shipyard build ships for the American Navy. He has seen the shipyard build ships for the British government.

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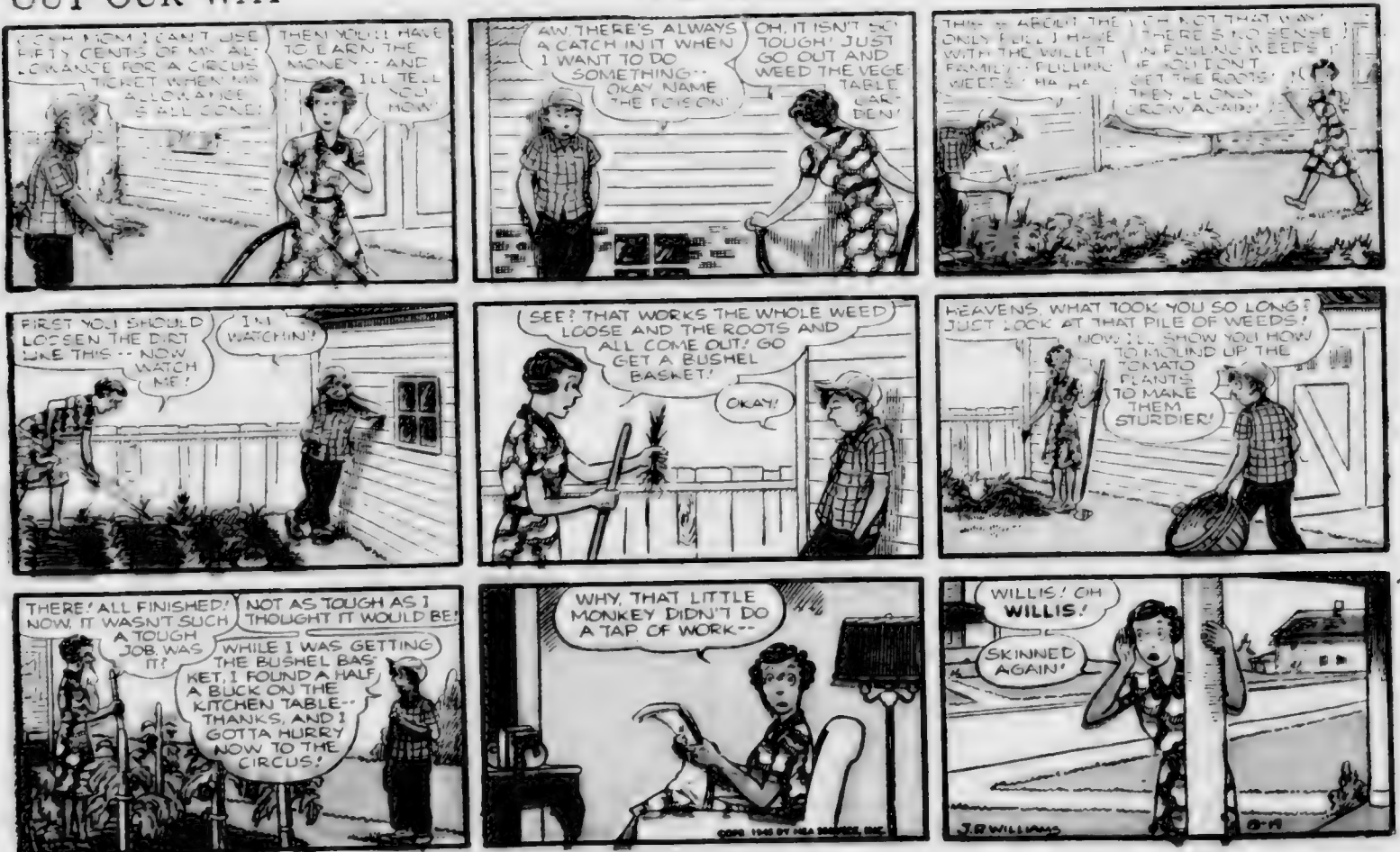
MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

The Willits

By Williams



Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin



IN JAIL AGAIN

GINKY was terribly angry after the thrashing Gogo gave him, and the mouse started in to get even with the Teenie Weenies. That was a very foolish thing to do, but Ginky does many foolish things, and it almost always leads him into trouble. In addition to making faces at the Teenie Weenies from a safe distance, he also called them bad names and he never lost a chance to do some disagreeable thing.

One day while the little folks were all away from the shoe house, he took off a number of their tiny window screens and hid them. He was afraid to come around the village when the Teenie Weenies were there, but at night when the little people were asleep he'd sneak in and upset the garbage tumbler on the kitchen porch and do other annoying things. He pilfered things, too. If some Teenie Weenie article turned up missing, the little folks would say, "Ginky has been around again." They were usually right. The Dunce had a stomachache one night and he blamed that on Ginky, but that wasn't the mouse's fault, for the Dunce had made a pig of himself by eating raspberry, and right between me

One day Ginky sneaked into the old teapot where the Chinaman lived and did the Teenie Weenie washing. The Chinaman had gone out for a few moments and he hadn't locked the door. The mouse walked in while the Chinaman was away, and when the Teenie Weenie came back Ginky was still there. As soon as the Chinaman opened the door, the mouse tried to crawl through a window. He was nearly out



when the Chinaman grabbed his tail and began yelling for help. The Cook was emptying a cherry seed of table scraps into the garbage thimble when he heard the Chinaman yell. He ran to the laundry and together they captured Ginky and handed him over to the Teenie Weenie Policeman, who promptly locked the mouse up in the pint glass fruit jar which the little folks used for a jail.

Ginky liked to be put in the Teenie Weenie jail, for there the lazy mouse could sleep as long as he

liked and the Teenie Weenies brought his meals to him. However, Ginky didn't have the pleasant time he expected in jail this time, for the Teenie Weenies were greatly provoked with him. He had eaten nearly everything he had found in the teapot and he had upset the furniture and messed up the place terribly. Now the Teenie Weenies only give him two grains of corn and a thimble of water while he serves his time and that doesn't suit Ginky, for he's mighty fond of good food.

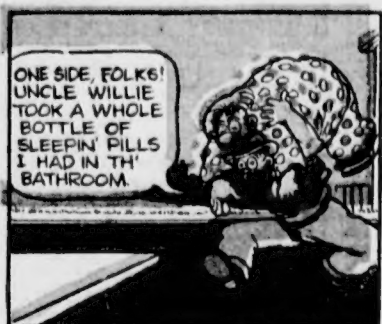


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